

Y. M. I.

Atlantic Jurisdiction Grand Council Convention Does Good Work.

Action Taken That Will Broaden Scope and Increase Its Strength.

Greetings From Bishop O'Donoghue Presented by Father Driscoll.

RECEIVE KENTUCKY WELCOME

The second Atlantic Jurisdiction Grand Council convention of the Young Men's Institute concluded its three days' work Wednesday evening, with results that should prove most gratifying to the 15,000 members of this most worthy Catholic society. The grand officers, delegates and visitors began arriving Saturday and when the Grand Council convened Monday morning the number ran into the hundreds. Before the first session the delegates, visitors and ladies and members of Trinity, Mackin and Unity Councils assembled at the Tyler Hotel, which were the headquarters, and then proceeded to the Cathedral, where the Rev. P. M. J. Rock sang the high mass and preached a sermon that struck home to all who heard him. Father Rock, who was one of the first chaplains of the Y. M. I., said they were welcome, thrice welcome. The members, he said, should live for their motto, all being bound to work for God and country. It was their duty to exemplify upright, chaste and Christian lives, and those who work for God work for their country and all that is right, just and proper. The music of the mass was rendered by a selected choir and was most excellently rendered.

After the mass the convention was called to order in the Italian room of the Tyler Hotel by President Robert T. Burke. City Attorney Pendleton Beckley welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. M. J. McCrea, of Scranton, making the response. President Burke appointed Patrick S. King, of Maryland, as Marshal, and John J. Barry, of New Haven, as Sentinel. The roll call showed all the officers present together with over 100 delegates. President Burke announced the following committee, after which adjournment was taken. Credentials—John J. Mooney, Jr., Chairman; Fred Kramer, Frank Hahan, George F. Malloy, George P. Zulinsky.

Laws—Philip M. Canale, Chairman; V. K. Ecker, Joseph P. Connolly, Leo K. Smith, D. O'Brien.

State of the Order—William J. Clark, William Conway, Edward P. Longinotti, Patrick S. King, William Stokes.

Finance—W. S. McKenzie, Chairman; Michael Lane, John W. Murphy, James O'Hara, Leonard Monahan.

Organization—James B. Kelly, Chairman; G. A. Lang, J. J. McNellis, the Rev. Francis Felten, C. B. Edwards.

Resolutions—The Rev. Morris O'Connor, Joseph Regan, Timothy Byrne, Charles H. Barbour, A. G. Maloney.

Press—M. J. McCrea, John Pontre, George J. Thornton.

At night an elegant banquet was served at the Seelbach, presided over by W. A. Link as toastmaster. Rev. Father Daniel A. Driscoll, Secretary to the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, presented the Bishop's greetings, and Rev. Francis Felten, pastor of St. Augustine's church, responded to the toast, "Our Convention City," taking the place of the Mayor. Father Felten said Louisville is his third home. His cradle stood in Berlin. His next home, he said, was in Vienna, and now it is in Louisville that he hopes his life will terminate.

"If after living in two of Europe's greatest cities I am content to live in Louisville until I die, I hope the visiting delegates will be able to enjoy a few days here," said Father Felten. The officers responding to the toast were Philip M. Canale, of Memphis; Past Supreme President William Fogarty, of Indianapolis; and Grand President Robert T. Burke, all of whom advocated strict loyalty and united effort to increase the membership to 50,000. Tuesday two sessions were held, the delegates getting down to earnest work. Both were concerned with the reports of committees and the recommendations of Grand President Burke, providing for the adoption of a new ritual and the publishing of a monthly periodical as the official organ of the organization, and revision of the constitution and by-laws necessitated by the separation of the Grand Council into the Pacific and Atlantic Jurisdictions, all of which were given favorable consideration. The financial statement showed the organization to be in good shape, having a surplus of about \$1,000 after providing for all the expenses of the meeting. During the afternoon session the convention was addressed by the Rev. Cletus Brady, of the Sacred Heart Retreat, and the Rev. James Ryan, of Henryville, Ind. Before adjourning it was voted to make the age limit to sixteen to eighteen years and to issue an official monthly journal.

Bishop Denis O'Donoghue, of the diocese of Louisville, attended the convention and delivered an address that aroused great enthusiasm. "The

workings of the Young Men's Institute meet my hearty approval," he said, among other things. "I was initiated something like twenty years ago in the city of Indianapolis, which city, by the way, I helped to put upon the map. And I am still a member and intend to continue to be a member."

The business of the convention was concluded late Wednesday afternoon, when \$2,000 was subscribed for organization work. The changes in the laws were only minor and uniform. Memphis, Scranton, Indianapolis and Richmond, Ind., were in the field for the next convention, which goes to the last named city.

In recognition of his faithful services Robert T. Burke, of Louisville, was re-elected Grand President without opposition. Other officers elected were the Rev. Father Francis Felten, Louisville, Honorary Grand Chaplain; the Rev. Morris O'Connor, Terre Haute, Grand Chaplain; Philip M. Canale, Memphis, Grand First Vice President; Patrick King, Cumberland, Grand Second Vice President; Francis Carroll, Brazil, Ind., Grand Secretary; William C. McKenzie, Pittsburgh, Grand Treasurer; William P. Stokes, Scranton, Grand Marshal; V. K. Ecker, Louisville, G. A. Land, Terre Haute, and John Pontre, New Albany, members of the Board of Grand Directors.



ROBERT T. BURKE,
Elected Grand President of Young Men's Institute.

INTEREST IN MEETING.

When President Mark Ryan called to order the regular meeting of Division 1, A. O. H., many faces were seen who had been absent for some time, and it was a source of much pleasure to witness the interest and enthusiasm manifested in the proceedings. Because of the resignation of James P. Barry a new Recording Secretary had to be elected and Daniel McCarthy was unanimously chosen for the position. David O'Connell and Thomas Keenan spoke on the past, present and future of the mother division, the good it has done and the continuing of its laudable mission of knitting together the members in the bonds of friendship, unity and Christian charity. The Treasurer was pleased with the receipts from the 5th Major Gen. Michael Reicher, State President Score and Secretary W. T. Meehan were present and spoke of the coming State convention, after which it was voted that the Central Committee would assist in entertaining the delegates and visitors. Several branches reported that a number of applications had been received and Louisville would soon show a marked gain in membership. Delegate Charles Falk extended an invitation to the delegates and their branches to be present at the reception and card party to be given by Branch 6 at St. Martin's Hall on August 30.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The monthly meeting of the Central Committee, C. K. of A., was held Friday night at St. John's Hall, the branches being unusually well represented. President Ben Kruse occupied the chair and the proceedings were full of interest. Much routine business was transacted and a programme outlined for the excursion to be given to Jasper, and Ferdinand, Ind., on Sunday, September 5. Major Gen. Michael Reicher, State President Score and Secretary W. T. Meehan were present and spoke of the coming State convention, after which it was voted that the Central Committee would assist in entertaining the delegates and visitors. Several branches reported that a number of applications had been received and Louisville would soon show a marked gain in membership. Delegate Charles Falk extended an invitation to the delegates and their branches to be present at the reception and card party to be given by Branch 6 at St. Martin's Hall on August 30.

HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY.

The two buildings on the northeast corner of Fourth and Park avenue, recently purchased by the Dominican Sisters for Holy Rosary Academy, are being rapidly converted into what will be one of the most commodious schools in the State. The remodeled building will provide an ideal location and ample facilities and will be ready for classes when the school season opens next month.

RAILROAD EXCURSION.

The annual excursion of the Catholic Knights of America this year will be given to Jasper and Ferdinand, Ind., on Sunday, September 5, over the Southern railway. This has always been the big excursion of the year and committees are working to make it surpass any yet given. As it takes place just before Labor day there will be opportunity for all to make the trip. The train will leave the Seventh street depot at 7:45 in the morning, returning about 11 o'clock in the evening.

MEXICO.

Transit Missionary's Slanderous Description of Mexican People.

Blames Catholic Church For Present State of Anarchy in That Country.

Deserts His Field When Needed Most by His Workers and Followers.

NO ABANDONED CHILDREN THERE

A Baptist missionary, writing for the Baptist Quarterly Magazine, in discussing the present and future prospects of his church publishes the following slanderous untruths about unhappy Mexico and goes out of his way to attack the Catholic church. He says in part:

Our missionaries find among the people of Mexico almost a complete divorce between morality and religion; it does not interfere with the average person's conception of religion to drink, gamble, desecrate the Sabbath, lead an immoral life, or even murder or rob; one can do these things and still be religious if only outward conformity to the church is kept up. When Romanism took possession of the country the Indians did not give up their old idolatry, but simply transferred their worship from their old idols to Christian saints. In their case some one has said: "Paganism was baptized, Christianity was paganized." Let those who look upon Romanism as Christianity see this country, where she has had every chance for centuries, and see what has really happened. In some parts of the country our missionaries have been compelled to abandon the work for the time being and much of the work which has been done is seemingly destroyed. During the past year the workers of the Southern Baptist convention had 194 baptisms on some of their fields. The missionaries being compelled to leave, and the work being wholly in the hands of the native workers, only partial reports of the work have been obtained. What the final outcome of the present turmoil in that unhappy country will be no one can foretell. There is only one thing which will solve the troubles of Mexico, and that is Christ. Romanism with its semi-paganism has tried and failed, and only the pure gospel will lead them out into the light.

The writer by his own confession has deserted his post just when the 194 converts would need him most and left their future salvation in the hands of native workers. The superstition referred to is the sacrifice of the mass, by which the church keeps in the heart of the Indian reverence for God. It is no more superstitious in Mexico than in the United States. Stanley E. Bowie, in a recent letter from Mexico City, says that what impressed him most was the rapid attention of the rich and poor in the Cathedral of that city. It was the tremendous democracy of Mexican sinners that seemed to say, "O Lord, be merciful to me a sinner." The thousands of masses they had attended had brought no callouses. Time had not augmented that august mystery. "They seemed to see but only one Jesus." In any non-Catholic country that is only 16 per cent. white blood will you find such reverence for God? Now organization, sharking up followers from the 84 per cent. remaining population, from the red men and the black men and the mixed breeds, have made war on religion; so now that they quaff their cognac from the sacred chalices and sing ribald songs in the churches. And the world looks on and says, "See what the Catholic church has done for the Mexicans." An American lady traveling in Mexico said: "You Mexicans are very barbarous in allowing and enjoying these horrible bull fights."

"Ah, senora, you have, they tell me, in your country orphan asylums of abandoned children? Is it not so? Senora, we have no such asylums in our country. No, senora, we have no such institutions here—we don't abandon our children." After all, which is worse, abandoning bulls to the arena or abandoning children to the streets?

Judging by his writings the fly-by-night missionary evidently approves of Carranza, Villa and the rest of cut-throat leaders who are following out his ideas and trying to crush out the Catholic church and religion in Mexico, and has certainly overlooked an opportunity in joining the ranks of one of these noble (?) where he could enjoy himself to his heart's content in seeing priests persecuted and nuns outraged.

PRIEST ENDS STRIKE.

The strike of 1,500 transfer company teamsters and chauffeurs, which began in St. Louis last Friday, was settled Sunday night. The men were granted a general wage increase of fifty cents a week, a reduction of about one hour in the working day and better working conditions. The wage increase, according to the team owners, will aggregate \$60,000 a year, whereas the original demands of the strikers called for increases totaling \$160,000. The settlement was brought about by Father Timothy Dempsey, a Catholic priest. He pleaded with leaders of each side on

behalf of the welfare of the community at large and induced them to agree to a meeting. Saturday night and Sunday the representatives failed to reach an agreement. Father Dempsey Sunday night appeared before the striking teamsters and recalled to them the fatalities of the last teamsters' strike in St. Louis, nearly ten years ago. A few minutes later the strikers voted to accept the offer of the Team Owners' Association.

FEDERATION

Greatest Catholic Gathering of the Year in Convention at Toledo.

Papal Delegate, Archbishops, Bishops and Thousands Attended Sessions.

Hon. John Whalen and Anthony Matre Again Head Great Society.

MEET NEXT IN NEW YORK CITY

With Pontifical high mass in St. Francis de Sales Cathedral, the fourteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies opened Sunday in Toledo, Ohio. Most Rev. John Bonzano, Papal Delegate, was the celebrant of the mass. The parade from St. John's College to the Cathedral was led by the Boston Band. The formation consisted of Polish Lancers, Knights of Columbus, Polish Knights, Hibernian Rifles, Knights of St. John, the Most Rev. Bonzano, Bishop Schrembs, visiting prelates and delegates. The parade was the largest Catholic demonstration ever held in Ohio. Bishop Schrembs extended the greeting to the place in the hearts of the people which the Pope held and the loyalty and love of the Catholics for the Pontiff. He spoke at some length on the work of the delegates for the benefit of the church. He also extended a welcome to the visiting prelates and delegates to the convention. Bishop Gallagher preached the sermon at the mass, deprecating the absence of action in the outrages against priests and nuns in Mexico and also speaking against the evils of divorce and lack of organization of the laity.

Apostolic Delegate John Bonzano was introduced at the night meeting by Bishop Schrembs. The personal representative of the Pope in America thanked the people for their cordial welcome. He said in part: "I am a simple man. But I want to say just a word about the Catholic Federation of America. The federation represents the army of the Catholic church. I do not mean the generals, but the soldiers. This apostolic springs naturally from the learning of the catechism, for from that moment you are affiliated with the American Federation of Catholic Societies. Let you ally yourself with the great army. There is work for everybody. There is so much good to do and so much evil to remedy in this society that you all should take a part."

The second day reports were read and an address on peace was delivered by President Whalen, who said the Catholic world looked to this convention for that leadership and counsel which makes the people contented with their station in life and gives assurance beyond any doubt that, come what may, the Catholics, the country over will never forget their country and their flag.

Immigration in all its phases was discussed in the mass meeting Tuesday night, the speakers being the Rev. Frederick Siedenburgh, S. J., dean of the School of Sociology, Loyola University, Chicago; Charles J. F. Rogers, president of the Catholic Cause Society; the Very Rev. Francis Clement Kelley, LL. D., President of the Church Extension Society, of Chicago.

Monsignor Ambrose Roach, of Boston, struck a blow for the workman at the morning session. He asserted that this State does not protect its working people, and that it never will until forced to. Men and women, he said, as well as children, are being made slaves to commercialism and sacrifices to mammon.

Archbishop Thomas O'Shea, of New Zealand, spoke briefly and said that New Zealand looked to the Catholics of America to show them the way to solve the problems that confront them, their problems being much the same as those confronting the American people.

At Wednesday's session Bishop James A. McFaul, of Trenton, N. J., declared against the establishment of a Catholic daily press. He said newspapers today were purely a commercial enterprise and that conditions within the federation were not favorable at present for the promotion of such a project.

John Whalen, LL. D., of New York, was re-elected President, and Anthony Matre, of Chicago, was chosen for his fourteenth consecutive term as National Secretary. Neither had opposition. The 1916 convention will be held in New York City. Other cities that contested for the next convention were San Francisco, Kansas City, Buffalo and Chattanooga.

HOBOKEN

First Church Has Grown Into the Passionist Monastery of St. Michael.

Noted New Jersey Shrine Founded by Father Anthony Cauvin.

One of the Three Priest Brothers Who Long Served the Church.

SECURED MANY RARE TREASURES

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.
On the morning of August 18, 1874, the feast of St. Helena, mother of Constantine, the titular of the parish church in a little hamlet called Sclos, near Nice, France, then in the kingdom of Sardinia, three brothers, priests, officiated at the solemn mass of celebration. The Rev. Sixtus Cauvin, aged eighty-two, was the celebrant; the Rev. Eugene Cauvin, aged ninety, was the deacon, and the Rev. Anthony Cauvin, in his sixty-fourth year, was the sub-deacon. It must have been an inspiring spectacle for the pious people to see these three aged brothers, all natives of their own village, and known and beloved by everybody, officiating together at the same altar. It was the first time they did so since the return of the youngest brother from America, who only the year before had come back to his old home and his own people to spend the remaining years of his life with them.

He was one of the most modest of men and he may not even have told them of the great things he accomplished for God and the church during the many years of toil he had spent in the sacred ministry in a far-off country; but it was he who founded the parish and built the first church in West Hoboken, which has since grown into the Passionist great monastery of St. Michael, and he, too, who founded the parish and built the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, from which he retired to pass his declining years in his native village, where he lived to be over ninety years of age.

Father Cauvin was the ninth of the ten children of Giacomo and Margherita Cauvin, pious, educated, God-fearing people, who lived to see three of their sons ordained to the priesthood. He was born on August 23, 1810, and made his studies at Avignon, Turin, and in the college of his brother Sixtus at Monaco. He was ordained by Cardinal Brignoli-Sole, October 12, 1834, and after a short service as chaplain for the notorious Count Cavour and years of parish work, he decided to come to New York to labor among his countrymen. He was assistant at St. Vincent de Paul's, then in Canal street, then at Cold Spring and West Point, when Archbishop Hughes assigned him to establish a parish comprising the territory lying between the Hudson and the Hackensack rivers and extending from the Jersey City line to the northern boundary of Hudson county. This included the Hoboken, those Catholics had to go to mass in St. Peter's, Jersey City, or in old St. Peter's, New York.

A plot of ground had been donated to the Archbishop by Andrew Carrigan, near the present St. Michael's Monastery, and there Father Cauvin built a small church and rectory and enclosed the plot by a fence. It was dedicated November 23, 1851, under the patronage of Our Lady of Mercy in compliment to Cardinal Brignoli, who sent from Rome a present of an oil copy of the painting of Our Lady of Mercy of Rimini, painted by Nicola Paciolli. Here Father Cauvin labored for ten years besides visiting Fort Lee, Bull's Ferry, Hackensack and Lodi, all of which now have their own churches and congregations. Father Dominic, Provincial of the Passionists, with Father Vincent and Brother Lawrence, arrived in 1861 and on April 21 the parish was turned over to the care of that order.

But years before when Father Cauvin had the parish in good running order he began to lay plans for another church in Hoboken and he secured the original ground of the present Church of Our Lady of Grace, which was enlarged by subsequent purchases so as to include the entire block. The original outlay was \$2,600. Bishop James A. Roosevelt Bayley, who was consecrated October 30, 1853, and had assumed charge of the new diocese of Newark, laid the cornerstone September 4, 1854, and preached to a large congregation and, June 24, the next year the church was dedicated. Among its treasures is a magnificent altar piece, a copy of Raphael's Madonna di Foligno, painted by Adonai and presented by the Duke of Genoa; a painting of the crucifixion presented by Henry L. Huguet, of New York; a diamond-studded crown from the Duchess of Genoa for the statue of Our Lady and a valuable miniature from Napoleon III.

During a visit to Rome in 1855 Father Cauvin was presented by Plus IX, with the relics of St. Quiricus, which had been discovered in the catacomb of St. Praxetatus in 1849. These were solemnly enshrined June 1, 1856, in an altar under the patronage of the saint by Bishop Bayley. The same year

Father Cauvin introduced the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, who on May 8, 1866, opened St. Mary's Hospital, in which the late Mayor Gaynor, of New York, was a patient at the time of the attempt on his life. Father Cauvin made a passable school out of an old stable and in 1861 he opened his first parochial school in a new building. The teacher in both was Miss Sarah Mahoney, who afterward became a Sister of the Visitation.

After more than a quarter of a century of such labor Father Cauvin resigned his parish July 1, 1873, having accomplished things that exerted a permanent influence on Catholicity in the diocese. To the great regret of his people he sailed on August 9 for his birthplace, where he lived for twenty-nine years ever faithful and strictly conforming to his religious duties. He survived his whole family, his brothers and sisters, and died May 26, 1902, having attained the remarkable age of more than four score and ten years.



V. K. ECKER,
Elected Grand Director of Young Men's Institute.

WITH OPEN ARMS.

Louisville received the officers, delegates and visitors to the Y. M. I. convention with open arms, and when they left for their homes they carried with them the feeling that Kentucky excels for hospitality. During the four days of the convention there was not an hour not devoted to business that was without its entertainment feature. Sunday afternoon was devoted to a sight-seeing trip around the Falls Cities, with a reception at Unity Council in New Albany and a buffet supper and inspection at Mackin Council club house. Monday afternoon there was a special automobile ride for ladies and members, followed by a reception and elegant luncheon at Trinity Council's home. At night the grand banquet was held at the Seelbach. Tuesday there was a bounteous dinner at the American, a theater party and luncheon by the Louisville Publicity League at Fontaine Ferry and at night a moonlight excursion up the river on the Homer Smith that all enjoyed. While the delegates were engaged in the closing work Wednesday the lady visitors were again guests of the Convention and Publicity League at a delightful dinner at Fontaine Ferry. When the convention adjourned there was a trip to the wonderful Mammoth Cave that attracted a large delegation. Many of the women visitors made their headquarters at the Visitation Home for Working Girls, where the treatment accorded them won their lasting friendship for the Sisters and all connected with that splendid institution. Before leaving it was the consensus of opinion that Louisville can get the Y. M. I. convention merely for the asking.

MAKES LARGE GAINS.

The Catholic Young Men's National Union opened its forty-first annual convention Monday in Pittsburgh with delegates from all parts of the United States present. Before the first session the delegates attended a solemn high mass in St. Paul's Cathedral. A public meeting was held Monday night, at which the principal speakers were Bishop J. F. Rogers, Caner, Pittsburgh; Michael J. Slattery, President of the union, and the Rev. Father Joseph M. Corrigan, both of Philadelphia. The reports submitted showed that the union had made large gains during the year, especially in the Eastern part of the country. Two days were devoted to the work of the convention, which adjourned Tuesday evening.

M. J. Slattery, of Philadelphia, was re-elected President; the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas Shahan, of Washington, D. C., was again chosen Spiritual Director. The other officers elected were: First Vice President, John H. Lauer, Pittsburgh; Second Vice President, Edward O'Connell, Pittsburgh; Secretary, Sylvester Hauck, Philadelphia, and Treasurer, Harry P. Murray, Philadelphia.

LAST CHURCH PICNIC.

The annual picnic of St. Ann's church will be given at Spring Bank Park next Thursday, and as this is the last church picnic of the season a banner crowd is expected to be in attendance. A euchre and lotto will be held in the afternoon, games to be called at 3 o'clock. The ladies of the parish are preparing to serve an appetizing chicken supper and extend an invitation to their friends throughout the city to be their guests on this occasion. The proceeds of the picnic will be used in defraying the expenses of the improvements to the school. The Oak street cars run past the Spring Bank Park entrance.

CONVENTION

Of State Democrats to Be Held Here On Tuesday, August 31.

Republicans Will Present a United Front in Coming Campaign.

Louisville Times Begins Boom of Judge Greene For Mayor.

DR. BOARD A STATE LEADER

The next event in State politics will be the holding of the Democratic State convention, and delegates to that assembly will be elected in precinct mass conventions, which will be held all over the State next Saturday, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The delegates will then meet in this city on the following Tuesday, August 31. Representation in the convention will be on the basis of one delegate to every 100 votes cast in the last Presidential election or for every fraction over fifty. There will be 2,196 delegates in the convention, 243 of whom will represent Louisville and Jefferson county. Harmony will be the keynote of the convention, the overwhelming victory of the Stanley and James faction having put the quietus on Percy Haly and his followers, who were expected to dominate the convention in the event of a McChesney victory or stir up trouble for the party in case the result had been close. Speaking of Haly followers, one of his associates and companions for years will be elected in precinct mass conventions, and that is Dr. Milton Board, who split with the Haly-Beckham machine after the betrayal of Louisville and Jefferson county. It is also a certainty that many other Haly-Beckham followers will seek pastures new for political prospects, as the awful blow sustained shows that the machine strength was overestimated and that, as contended in these columns before, Haly was an overrated politician, the last victory for which he claimed credit the election of Haly himself, being a fluke pure and simple and rested from what they term in baseball a "bonehead" play on the part of victimized supporters in this district.

The campaign promises to be quite a lively one, as both parties will have a united strength, the Democrats having no factional fights over the primary reason in writing the Republicans have a united party for the first time in four years, the Progressives with the exception of Louisville having gone back in the G. O. P. ranks. The Bull Moose vote in the entire State dwindled from over 102,000 in 1912 to 3,968 last year. The Herald yesterday as the nominee for Governor this year not expecting to surpass the latter vote. That the prospects of the Bull Moose party are not very bright is shown by the actions of the Louisville Herald, which is a reminder of the boy trying to slip under the circle of the Republic. The Herald, again, is showing its Republican bias. Every move of the G. O. P. is carefully noted in its columns and no more are the readers treated to rousing editorials in reference to the plutocratic leaders of the Republican party or attacks upon Penrose and Chapman. The Herald is again showing its Republican bias. The Bull Moose party are not very bright is shown by the actions of the Louisville Herald, which is a reminder of the boy trying to slip under the circle of the Republic. The Herald, again, is showing its Republican bias. Every move of the G. O. P. is carefully noted in its columns and no more are the readers treated to rousing editorials in reference to the plutocratic leaders of the Republican party or attacks upon Penrose and Chapman. The Herald is again showing its Republican bias.

The attempt of the Louisville Times to stir up trouble in local Democratic circles is still attracting attention, not only locally but throughout the State, and the rebuke of Urey Woodson in the Owensboro Messenger this past week was justly deserved. Editor Woodson inferred that the selection of the Mayor here two years hence may be the cause of the Times' antagonism, which seems logical when its columns are being filled with fulsome flattery of County Judge Greene, who appears to be the Times' selection for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. The assertion that the appointment of fifty deputies insured a fair primary is the veriest boosh. If anything, that action was enough to start a riot, the average citizen not relishing being dictated to by some special policeman that he may have seen spending the bulk of his time sitting on the Court House rail waiting for something to turn up. The attack on James B. Brown seems to be part of the plot, simply because his name has been connected with Mayoralty rumors, and it would not be surprising to see the same tactics pursued with other prominent Democrats who might be stronger than the Times' present selection. As for the rumor that the Times would secure control of the City and County Committee, that can be put down as the veriest rot, as the control of committees and conventions can only be obtained with a following strength in the party, and strength is not an asset of the Times.

POPULATION.

According to estimates of the actuary of the Treasury, the population of the United States on July 1 was